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ORIENTAL RUGS
At Very Attractive Prices

Foresighted preparedness upon our part has, to a great extent, offset the fact that the rug looms of the Near East have been reduced to a state of idleness by the activities of the armies fighting on the Tigris, in the Caucasus and over a large part of Asiatic Turkey.

For we now offer Oriental Rugs, woven in times of peace, at much less than the war-time prices which they will command when our present stock is exhausted.

We guarantee the quality as well as the genuineness of every Rug in our extensive collection.

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Telephone
Main 925QUESTION THAT WORRIES
THE AVERAGE CITIZEN

Unable to Decide Whether European
War or Sun Spots Cause
Bad Weather.

Department Experts and Other Sci-
entists Discuss the Issue—Ord-
inary Man Investigates.

What's the matter with the weather? That is the question puzzling citizens and scientists alike. The recent series of afternoon thunderstorms started everybody to thinking seriously, and amid the soaking rains that have recently and frequently dampened the streets and the spirits of those who trod them, the question became acute. What's wrong with our weather?

What good is it, for instance, that the weather bureau promises partly overcast for today and tomorrow? If the city is to be plunged into imitation winter, or treated to a few days of spring several months late, or suddenly slammed right into the middle of summer without one single, solitary hour of preparation therefor?

Investigates and Sums Up.

To solve this perplexing weather mystery a citizen started out this morning on a tour of investigation, and when he got back home he summed up his results about as follows:

Our bad weather is caused by "low barometer," say scientists at the weather bureau.

Opinion seems divided at the Naval Observatory. Some there say the unseasonable weather may be due to the war in Europe. Those who hold this view are very careful to accent strongly the word "may." Others, including

Supt. J. A. Hoegewerf, say it is "possible" that the sun, through its "spots," may take a hand in the weather. No-

body is willing to swear to the statement. The European war is a long way from here, and the sun is a tremendous long way from here, so the question of the relation of the sun and the earth

when it comes to the earth's weather is more or less a matter of conjecture.

Spots "Come and Go."

"Sun spots come and go," declared Capt. Hoegewerf, discussing the question. "These spots have periods of maximum and minimum development, and reach their maximum about every eleven years. This year is a maximum period. We have observed that the more spots there are on the sun the more apt the weather is to be unseasonable, but we have no particular reason or any absolute data for holding this opinion."

The superintendent then went into an explanation of what "sun spots" are, and while his explanation was clear enough, the investigating citizen emerged with the idea that sun spots are caused on that great orb by storms in that locality similar to our own. "The sun has nothing to do with it," he said, "it is the storms that are the cause of the sun's surface being so perturbed."

There is a tremendously big spot on the sun today, Capt. Hoegewerf says. He did not say that today's weather is traceable to that sun spot. But here is what he did say:

"The sun is the source of all our life and energy. The sun runs the earth, so scientifically, so it is not unreasonable to think that it would take a hand in the weather here."

Because the maximum periods of sun spots is so far apart—eleven years—the relation of these spots to the earth's weather is difficult to establish, declared Rev. Louis Rodas, assistant in the laboratory at Fort Detrick, who is on a three-year leave of absence, studying meteorological subjects at the observatory at Fort Detrick.

At the observatory in Spain a study of sun spots is now being conducted in order to establish the connection of the spots with the earth's weather. According to Father Rodas, in many cases the effect of sun spots was not observed until after the fact.

"As regards weather connections," he said this morning, "that is more difficult to establish, because the period of the sun spots is so far apart. It is not possible to connect the sun spots with the weather in any way."

Here's the War Theory.

Great quantities of gases given off in Europe by combustion may account

the "may" again—have some influence on the weather here, say several scientists at the Naval Observatory, and this is a theory which meets the approval of the average observing man, as it seems true that since the outbreak of the war the United States has experienced more "funny" weather than in all its past history. This theory dovetails in with reasons advanced by experts at the weather bureau, although these latter authorities never for an instance hinted that there was any connection. What they said was this: That the series of "low barometers" have been sweeping the country recently, and that these waves were caused by unequal heating of some part of the earth's surface.

May it not be—with a tremendous accent on the "may" this time—may or not be possible that Europe is the portion of the earth's surface that is getting all "hot up?"

"The war has nothing to do with it," succinctly states Dr. Frankenberg of the weather bureau.

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SUMMER VEGETABLES
BECOMING PLentiful

Increasing Supplies Are Gradually
Lowering Prices to the Season's
Proper Level.

Green Peas Are Cheaper and
Peaches and Cantaloupes Have
Also Taken Drop.

Increasing supplies of summer fruits and vegetables in the markets of the city is causing a gradual lowering in prices to the summer level, but it will be two weeks or longer, the dealers say, until the fullness of the season is reached. Cauliflower has reappeared on the benches, and is selling at from 10 to 20 cents a head. Green peas are cheaper, and peaches from the south and cantaloupes from California are also lower priced. Shad and herring will be off the market after today, but there are plenty of choice products of the waters to take their places. Prices on meats, poultry and eggs remain unchanged from those of last week. On the poultry benches chickens, incubator broilers and kegs are lower priced.

The market this morning was well attended by buyers and prices ranged about as follows:

EGGS. Henary, 25c to 30c; gathered, 23c to 25c; do. 25c.

POULTRY. Chickens, 25c to 40c; Hens, 22c to 25c; Broilers, 30c to 40c; Turkey, 30c to 40c; Ducks, 25c to 30c; Geese, 25c to 30c; Roosters, 10c to 15c; Keets, \$2.00 pair.

BUTTER. Best creamery, 40c; Medium grades, 35c to 40c; 15c to 20c; 10c to 15c; 5c to 10c.

MEATS. Lamb, 25c to 40c; Pork, 25c to 30c; Beef, 25c to 30c; Bacon, 25c to 30c; Sausages, 25c to 30c; Ham, 25c to 30c; Corned beef, 25c to 30c; Canned corn, 25c to 30c; Canned peas, 25c to 30c; Canned beans, 25c to 30c; Canned tomatoes, 25c to 30c; Canned fruit, 25c to 30c; Canned vegetables, 25c to 30c; Canned soups, 25c to 30c; Canned meats, 25c to 30c; Canned fish, 25c to 30c; Canned eggs, 25c to 30c; Canned milk, 25c to 30c; Canned cream, 25c to 30c; Canned butter, 25c to 30c; Canned oil, 25c to 30c; Canned sugar, 25c to 30c; Canned salt, 25c to 30c; Canned vinegar, 25c to 30c; Canned ketchup, 25c to 30c; Canned mustard, 25c to 30c; Canned pickles, 25c to 30c; Canned relishes, 25c to 30c; Canned dressings, 25c to 30c; Canned gravies, 25c to 30c; Canned sauces, 25c to 30c; Canned stews, 25c to 30c; Canned soups, 25c to 30c; Canned meats, 25c to 30c; Canned fish, 25c to 30c; Canned eggs, 25c to 30c; Canned milk, 25c to 30c; Canned cream, 25c to 30c; Canned butter, 25c to 30c; Canned oil, 25c to 30c; 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